

In a bill introduced by Rep. Ro-
enburgh the railroads and warehous-
commission would be given power to
regulate prices on fuel. Under an-
other bill these parties would regu-
late prices on movie houses.

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THE WEATHER

Weather Forecast for next 24 hours:

Minnesota—Fair tonight and Friday, slightly warmer in the west tonight.
North Dakota—Fair and warmer tonight. Friday increased cloudiness.
Co-operative observer's record, 7 P. M.—
Sept. 10, maximum 66, minimum 50. Reading in evening, 66. Clear. Northwest wind.
Sept. 11, minimum during night, 50.

LOCAL NEWS NOTES

W. E. Small of Crosby was in the city.

For auto livery call 613-L. 52-1m Miss Etta Johnson spent her vacation at Clark lake.

Howard Oils of Ironton was in the city on business matters.

For Spring Water phone 264. E. H. Krelwitz, an Aitkin attorney, was in the city on legal matters.

Mr. and Mrs. F. Jevne and children of International Falls visited in the city.

Electric Irons \$5.00, up. Brainerd Electric Co. 19tf

Miss Cecelia Ernst is in charge of the cigar counter at the Ransford hotel.

Miss Margaret Spencer went to Trommald Wednesday to visit her parents.

For bargains in houses and lots, see J. R. Smith Sleeper Block. 226tf

Miss Evelyn Antt left this noon for Brainerd for a visit with relatives.—Little Falls Transcript.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Phillips, of St. Paul, are spending the week at Twin Oaks, as guests of J. C. Barber.

Crystal Spring Water, \$1.00 month. L. Bourassa, Telephone 13. 541m

Brickwork at the new Northern Pacific depot is well advanced and the second floor will soon be completed.

Miss Bessie E. Bisted, at St. Joseph's hospital, continues to improve and is now able to take solid nourishment.

Gundy & Morgan have received ten carloads of sheep from Montana which are grazing on the Rosko farm south of town.

Mrs. R. B. Hamilton and little daughter Arvilla went to Bemidji Wednesday afternoon for a short visit with relatives.

The Finnish Lutheran church will have services at 8 o'clock this evening. The church is located at 14th and Quince streets.

Mrs. George Ames of Staples visited in the city yesterday. Mr. Ames is a passenger engineer of the Northern Pacific railway company, in service over thirty years.

Rugs wear longer when thoroughly cleaned regularly. Brainerd Model Laundry. 11

Miss Hildegard Olson, visiting relatives in the city, has returned to Montpelier, Idaho, where she is

Piano Harmony Italian
MARIE R. KOOP
Graduate of Conservatory of Music, College of St. Scholastica, Duluth.
Studio Koop Block Phone 468

teaching in the commercial department of the high school.

To the Public—Laundry work solicited. Peter Abear, Gardiner Bldg., 506 Laurel St. 62tf

Arthur Maust, son of Carl Maust, South Long Lake, broke his leg while driving a tractor. He was getting down from the machine when his foot caught and broke the bone.

Knights of Columbus lodges of Little Falls and St. Cloud held their annual elections this week. Brainerd council will hold its election early in October, said B. C. McNamara.

Aviators flying to Pequot county fair were forced to descend near Brainerd and come to town to have a tire repaired. The Guarantee Vulcanizing Co. got the job, its proprietors remarking it was the first work for an aeroplane.

Mrs. E. O. Webb has gone to Minneapolis where she has rented apartments and will be with her children while they are attending school, returning to Brainerd whenever they have vacations. Miss Margaret is attending the University of Minnesota and Herbert is attending a grade school.

It is more important than ever that your house cleaning this year be thorough, because of influenza. Rugs should be sanitarily renovated. Just because your rugs look clean is no reason for not having them renovated. Brainerd Model Laundry. 11

Rev. Willard R. Ward, one of the field workers in home missions, is coming to Brainerd Friday. He will perhaps occupy the pulpit of the Presbyterian church next Sunday and speak at the South Long Lake

Dance at Ft. Ripley Friday, Sept. 12 Rehl Witham Orchestra

church Sunday afternoon and Friday in the evening. From Brainerd he will go with Rev. Lowrie to the Presbyterian meet to be held at Deerbrook next week.

Two Harbors is staging two big games in their town Saturday and Sunday. A full page ad in Thursday's Duluth News Tribune tells of their team meeting the White Sox and Logan Squares of Chicago. A 42-piece band will play. Additional bleachers have been built and the Duluth & Iron Range railway has donated sand to put the diamond in first class shape.

Cary Hearing is Postponed

(By United Press)
St. Paul, Sept. 11—Hearings by the committee on charges against F. Cary of Minneapolis, which was scheduled for this afternoon, will begin Friday morning because of the absence of Rockne, chairman of the committee.

GULF WAVES FLOOD STREETS IN HAVANA

Havana, Sept. 10—Cyclonic winds are sweeping in from the gulf tonight, driving mountainous waves over the sea wall, which are flooding adjoining sections of the city at some places to a distance of six blocks. Many families are fleeing from their homes with the assistance of firemen and police. No fatalities have been reported.

To Be of Influence.

If you can't swing things your way in life the sensible thing is to swing with things the way they are going. To be sure you can just abruptly cut away, but that leaves you out of touch with things. It may be a relief to your conscience to be beyond the reach of compromise. But you are also beyond the reach of influence. You can not hope to be able to mold character or even contribute anything toward bending it.

Satisfaction in Doing Right.

Imagination is the father and mother of trouble when we let it run loose in a time of stress. But in the end the will and the heart are what determine our fate. After all, when we do right we have some satisfaction even if we suffer. But if we do nothing but drift along we have not even the satisfaction of knowing we deserve to come out right.

Ports on Chilean Coast Line.

Chile has a long coast line which extends from about 18 degrees to 56 degrees south latitude. The so-called continental section of Chile extends from approximately the eighteenth to the forty-second parallel, while the insular or archipelago section extends from the forty-second to the fifty-sixth parallel. In this long stretch of coast there are numerous ports.

ROY AND GRACE WILLIAMS
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Brainerd, Minn.

NOT EASY JOB TO BE A MODEL CITY

WASHINGTON HAS ITS TROUBLES
IN TRYING TO LIVE UP TO
ITS ASPIRATIONS.

KEEPING OUT THE FACTORIES

Smoke Would Mar the Beautiful White Buildings—Bootlegging, Race Riot and Rent Profiteering Were Sad Blows to National Capital.

By EDWARD B. CLARK.

Washington.—During every administration for certainly a score of years the desire has been frequently expressed by president and by congress to make of Washington a model city for the country. In many respects admittedly Washington is a model city, but in other respects—although efforts have been made to make it stand alone—it has had many troubles in common with other cities which, unlike Washington, are more than official and residential communities.

Washington is in no sense a manufacturing city. Virtually there are no factories here, and one of the problems of Washington has been to decide whether or not factories should be admitted. Men connected with certain businesses naturally desire that manufacturing establishments shall be allowed to come here. Congress, as a rule, has been against any such proposition. Most of Washington's public buildings are of a fair, beautiful white and many a dismal picture has been drawn of what would happen to these buildings if Washington should be made a smoky city by the advent of factories with belching chimneys. There still is a controversy over this subject. Seemingly it is to be won by those who are opposed to the introduction of smoky industries.

Liquor and Race Riot.

It is a hard job, as the authorities have found it to be, to create a model city. When the Shepard law was passed and Washington became dry, prior to the time that wartime prohibition went into effect, it was said that law being law, Washington must see to it that it was enforced so that it could stand as an example to the other cities of the country. "Bootlegging," so-called, however, went on and the police of the town had difficulty keeping down the trade in liquor. Later when it was not only illegal to sell liquor in the District, but illegal to import it, the police had their troubles trying to prevent the cross-country trade in the stuff which some men crave.

Perhaps the greatest disappointment to the model city makers was the occurrence of a race riot which continued for at least two nights in this town. Nobody believed that Washington ever would have a race riot, but it came along and it hurt the town so far as the vision of it as a model city is concerned.

It was believed at the outset of the war that Washington being the headquarters of government activities, would escape, because of constant supervision, the mania for profiteering which instantly seized upon some other cities of the United States. The capital, however, despite every effort which the authorities could make, had more or less of that kind of profiteering which makes men angry and also makes them suffer. It is probable that profiteering here was not as bad as might have been expected considering the tremendous influx of war workers.

Some Rent Profiteering.

Today congress is investigating the subject of rent profiteers in this town. Now it must be said that whenever an investigation is on the worst cases come to light and, as is human nature, judgment is usually based on bad cases even though they may be few in number, the result being that an isolated instance is fixed in the public mind as being the general practice. Whatever the truth is, the fact remains that there were some conscienceless ones in this town who profiteered at the expense of the war workers and did it with such callousness as to make the ordinary graffer blush at his own weakness. Nine-tenths, and perhaps ninety-nine hundredths, of the residents of Washington tried to do their duty by the government and by their fellow men during the war period, but, as is usual, the remaining one-tenth or one-hundredth succeeded by their actions in bringing contumely upon the majority.

Under a law which congress passed, a landlord of this town cannot oust a tenant except for certain reasons—nonpayment of rent and some other things. This was to prevent the landlords from renting their property at exorbitant rates to incoming war workers.

The result of this in a few instances was that the tenant who could not be ousted proceeded to sublet the property to incomers and at such enormous rates for crowded quarters that he was enabled to make out of the property five or six times as much as he was paying the landlord. It was this kind of profiteering which made men see red in this town.

However, these days are passing. It is something to know that Washington is again taking a second breath to accomplish ultimately the task of making this the real model city of the country.

Poetry is the centipede of Washington.

STYLE



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the
Pretty Things

A Wealth of Materials
in dress goods, silks and wash fabrics, is to be found in our latest supply from the La Porte Mills. Rich in the most delicate tints of Autumn colorings, they possess rare adaptability for beautiful cloaks, suits, dresses and skirts.

LaPorte
DRESS FABRICS

will charm the discriminating woman who takes pleasure in the selection of quality goods.

Murphy's
"The Store of Quality"

DULUTH HAS FINE PLAN

Competitive Sales Campaign for
War Savings Stamps.

Prizes Are Offered and Services of
School Children Enlisted in
Thrift Work.

Interest is being aroused throughout the Ninth Federal Reserve district by the plan of War Savings Stamp sales campaign that is being followed in Duluth. Originated in that city by James H. Harper, chairman for southern St. Louis county, it has been named "the Duluth plan" and is expected, as it develops, to bring new fame to that city and its thrift workers.

The Duluth plan is a competitive sales campaign. Live business men of Duluth have contributed money for a newspaper advertising campaign and an additional \$1,025 to be distributed in prizes to those who do the best work as stamp and savings certificate salesmen.

Duluth has been divided along the lines of its 50 voting precincts and a woman chairman, in most cases one who headed precinct work for the women's committee, Council of National Defense, has been chosen for each of these districts. Each chairman has one salesman for each 50 registered voters in her precinct.

The general campaign will run from August 15 until December 15. When school reopens an auxiliary campaign will be conducted in public and parochial schools of eighth grade standard and under. Prizes for the schools will be victrolas and musical instruments, to be the property of the school.

While native born Americans are so careless with their money that the government has found it necessary to institute a thrift campaign to induce them to save, foreigners in this country realize the value of the good old U. S. A. dollar to such an extent that they are going "back to the old country" and taking with them as many dollars as the customs regulations permit.

"Everywhere in the world people are bidding high for American money and credit, while we, right at home, are throwing our money around and thinking as little of it as if it were not the soundest money in the world, with greater buying power than the money of any other country." M. E. Harrison, ninth district War Savings director, said: "It is high time we realized what good money our American money is. Then more of us would attend at once to saving it. More of us would save this excellent money for the future by investing it in War Savings Stamps and Treasury Savings Certificates."

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The hearty drink, the friendly drink for all real people.

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Different! Every glassful refreshing. Every drop sizzling with life. Better! Full of the strength of nourishing cereals and hops. Satisfies! The real, true flavor. At your nearest soft-drink store—try it and see how quickly you and Excelso will take to each other.

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We solicit your business and promise you every favor consistent with sound banking.

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Loans Made on Improved Farms
in Crow Wing County

G. D. LaBAR, President B. L. LAGERQUIST, Asst. Cashier
F. A. FARRAR, Vice President A. P. DROGSETH, Asst. Cashier
A. J. HAYES, Cashier A. C. MRAZ, Asst. Cashier.

The DISPATCH ADS Bring YOU Business

WOMAN'S REALM

CROSBY LIBRARY HOURS CHANGED

Library Open From Sept. 1, from 7 to 8 o'clock on Wednesday and Saturday Evenings

MRS. OLAF BJORKLUND DIED

Crosby Fire Department Gave a Dance at the Armory, Northrup-Tapala Wedding

Crosby, Minn., Sept. 8.—Since the first of the month library hours have been changed and the institution is open from 7 to 8 o'clock on Wednesday and Saturday evenings.

Mrs. Olaf Bjorklund died at a Brainerd hospital last Thursday morning, the cause of death being adhesions. The funeral was held on Sunday from the Swedish Lutheran church, interment being in Lake-wood cemetery.

The Crosby fire department gave a dance at the armory on Friday evening.

A surprise party was given on Mrs. James McMillan Wednesday evening at the home of Mrs. R. A. Taylor. Mrs. McMillan left Thursday for Brunswick, Kans.

W. H. Kruse of Crosby Beach, sold his household goods at auction last Wednesday and left for an extended visit.

Jim Raspino arrived last Friday morning, being recently discharged from the navy, where he has served two years and four months.

Clarence LaVieiro left Monday for Minneapolis, where he will attend school.

A. B. Slattengen and family of Minneapolis, spent the week-end at the home of George Lindbergh.

E. P. Scallon went to the Mesabara range Wednesday to attend to some business matters.

Mr. Northrup, formerly of the school faculty, was married to Miss Tapala in Minneapolis last Wednesday.

A social was held at the Presbyterian church on Friday evening. Proceeds from the sale of ice cream and cake will go to the Sabbath school.

Blomquist-Buckler

Maurice Milton Buckler and Miss Esther Sophia Blomquist, both of Ironton, were married at the parsonage of the First Methodist church Tuesday evening, Sept. 9, at 9 o'clock. Rev. E. A. Cooke officiating. The young people were accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Briggs of Ironton.

Mr. Buckler is an enterprising and popular young man engaged in the barber business. The bride is very pretty and charming and has a host of friends. They returned to Ironton where they will make their home, beginning housekeeping at once.

Social Gathering

The Young Peoples society of the Presbyterian church will hold a social gathering at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Smiley, west Bluff Ave., south of Laurel St. Friday evening. All members of the church are invited. A silver collection will be taken.

Presbyterian Social

The Presbyterian church young people will have a social at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Smiley, West Laurel and Bluff avenue next Friday evening. The social club and C. E. society will be in charge and a splendid time is looked for.

For Hoarseness.

Hoarseness can be relieved by mixing one teaspoonful of glycerin to the well-beaten white of an egg, the juice of one lemon and enough sugar to make it palatable.

Hauge-Lyddon

Wednesday evening in an attractive setting of ferns, palms and baskets of pink and white asters, Miss Isabelle Carlotta Lyddon became the bride of Adolph G. Hauge at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur James Lyddon. Rev. Arthur Charles Smith of the First Baptist church, read the service in the presence of fifty relatives and friends.

Preceding the ceremony Miss Gladys Nitterauer played Schumann's "Novelette, Dr. A. K. Cohen sang "A Song of Thanksgiving," by Frances Alhisen. "Lohengrin's Wedding March" was played by Miss Nitterauer at the piano and Miss Georgia Drexler on the violin.

The little bower girls, Margaret Betty Mahlum, niece of the bride, and Donna Mary Mott dressed in white with pink satin bows, carried baskets of pink and white sweetpeas and baby's breath.

Mrs. Charles W. Mahlum was her sister's matron of honor. She wore pink embroidered Georgette and carried an arm bouquet of pink roses. The bride who entered with her father, was met at the improvised altar by the bridegroom and his best man, Arthur Lyddon, Jr., brother of the bride. The bridegroom wore ivory satin with over drapes of lace. The tulle veil was embroidered in pearls. She carried a shower bouquet of bridal roses and lilies of the valley.

After the ceremony Miss Lydia Nelson, supervisor of music in the city schools, a normal classmate of the bride, sang "Beloved, It is Morn."

A luncheon was served by Miss Ethel Angel, Mrs. James Alderman, Miss Edna Mahlum and Miss Dorothea Clark.

Mr. and Mrs. Hauge left for a week's sojourn at the lakes after which they will motor to their home at Wolf Point, Mont., where the groom is in business. The bride is a graduate of the local high school and Valley City normal school.

The out-of-town guests were Mrs. Alfred Boyle of Crookston, sister of the groom, and Mrs. Charles Edwin Nelson of Cyrus, sister of the bride.

MME. EISHIRO NUIDA



Mme. Eishiro Nuida, wife of the third secretary of the Japanese legation, is pleasantly conspicuous at a number of Washington's largest social affairs, in native costume. She is considered one of the most charming members of the diplomatic set.

Japanese Gala Day.

Of all floral festivities, Japan's Feast of the Cherry Blossom is the most generally observed. Practically every town and village throughout the land has its own particular cherry tree for honoring at this great occasion, but the most famous of them all is that at Kioto. Here early in April is to be seen such a sight as can be witnessed nowhere else in all the world. There are seldom fewer than 1,000,000 persons present, who gather from all parts of the empire. Everywhere is feasting, dancing and merrymaking. "Flaneur," in Indianapolis Star.

Simple Duty.

What does a man more than his simple duty in coming out for the right? Besides is it any sacrifice to be in the right?—Lowell.

Just Married, Molla Bjurstedt and Her Husband Watch Battle for Tennis Title



This is a honeymoon picture. Just after they were married Franklin I. Mallory, New York broker, and Miss Molla Bjurstedt, whirlwind tennis player and several times a champion, traveled to Forest Hills, Long Island, just outside of New York City. They are seen here watching the championship tennis matches the day William M. Johnston beat William T. Tilden, 2nd., for the national title.

MENTAL UNREST IS CAUSE FOR WORRY

MANY MEN AND WOMEN UNWILLING TO WORK AS STEADILY OR WELL AS BEFORE WAR.

"DO NOTHING" CULT SPREADS

Former Soldiers Naturally Are Restless, but Soon Will Settle Down—Reduction of Living Costs Is Expected to Help.

By EDWARD B. CLARK.

Washington.—Members of the administration, and members of congress with them, evidently are disturbed over the mental unrest of large numbers of the American people, an unrest which they declare is hurtful and which they also declare is the result of wartime conditions. Business and labor stability, some of these cabinet officials and legislators think, cannot be secured until mental stability has been restored.

From the viewpoint of men here, there are two or three sharp manifestations of this unrest. One of them shows itself in the inability at present of a great many of the returned soldiers to "stay put." As it has been put by somebody, many of these soldiers want to be "where they ain't." It is the restlessness which has grown out of their life in France; a life of constant excitement and movement, of black nights under air-raid conditions and of the daily expectation of being ordered here, there or elsewhere—a condition of change which unsettled men ordinarily stable.

Another manifestation seems to be the desire among men and women, who are not soldiers, to let up in their work and to be temporarily, at least, unwilling to work as concentratedly and as long as they did prior to the breaking out of the war. This condition is noticeable among the hitherto steady workers of the land, and it probably will take some time, so men here seem to think, to change this condition.

In part, this sort of thing is held here to be the result of the hard, driving work during the war, when nearly everybody was on his mettle. Washington, however, looks with something like concern on the evident disposition of a part of the American world of workers to look for a life of semi-ease. It is recognized that only a comparatively small part of the men and women of the country are affected in this way, but, as the legislators and others view it, the part is large enough to give concern.

Affected by Unrest in Europe.

This latter condition of things is attributed by many to the unrest in certain parts of Europe, where bolshevism seems to have affected the minds of the people and to have made them believe that happiness comes from doing the least amount of work possible, and this naturally leads, so it is said, to that further condition or state of mind which makes shirkers of men and women.

It is recognized by the men here who have given consideration to this condition of things that when world matters finally settle down into something like normal there may be a readjustment of mental conditions and a change in the viewpoint of those who seem to think just now that work, as work, is not worth while.

There are men in different parts of the United States who are engaged in preaching a doctrine of "do nothing," or, at least, "do very little," and telling their hearers that true happiness lies in ease. It has been said recently by one studious member of congress that

it is natural for the average man to want to work, that losing loses its attractiveness after it has been indulged in for a short time. This, some others say, is perfectly true unless losing is carried such a length of time that the man loses all his former predilections for labor and forgets the delights which accompany accomplishment.

In New York the other day a well-known American said there is going to be great difficulty in getting the ordinarily industrious people of the United States, men and women of ordinary common sense, down to work again. One of the conditions the war has produced, he said, "is that intellectual and moral attitude in which law and limitations on individual action are held in low esteem."

Soldiers Soon Will Settle Down.

So far as the returned soldiers are concerned, it is believed in Washington that the spirit of restlessness with which they seem to be affected soon will wear off. Not a bit of unwillingness to work has been noted on their part. The only difficulty has been that after they have worked industriously for two or three weeks some of them seem to desire a change to another field. In the cases in which the field has been changed these soldiers have worked just as hard as they did before; but, of course, as the legislators view it, it is much better that a man should stay anchored in order to contribute to the general stability of things.

Something like the present condition was noted immediately after the close of the war between the states, and in a minor degree it was noted after the Spanish war. It is regarded, so far as the soldiers are concerned, as a natural thing which time will remedy.

The pressure of the water automatically starts and stops a new electric pump for private plants.

SILVESTAS ZUKAUSKAS



Silvestras Zukauskas, commander in chief of the Lithuanian army, who has cleared his country of the "Reds" after much pitched fighting, and is now protecting Americans doing relief work in that section.

OLD PAPERS—5c BUNDLE



Ask Your Doctor ABOUT US

Ask your doctor about us, yes, and ask your neighbor about us too. Every doctor whose prescriptions we have been favored to fill, will assure you of the vital importance of the pure, standard drugs we employ, as well as the vital importance of the care and attention which we give to scientific compounding, to insure accuracy and safety in results. Your neighbors know this also because they have traded with us and have found the drugs provided by us supplies the greatest potency and thus gives the most beneficial results.

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We have the exclusive selling rights in this territory and will be pleased to demonstrate at our store or your home. Phone or drop in. Satisfaction Guaranteed. Terms if desired.

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Fishing Prizes

Big Bass gets \$10.00 Heddon Pole
Big Walleyed Pike gets \$7.00 Heddon Pole.

First Bass over five pound gets \$1.00 artificial bait.

Contest runs until Oct. 15, 1919.

For information see

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Cash or Easy Terms

We also carry full line of Violin Strings

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THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 11, 1919

MEMBER

NORTHWEST NEWS

Minnesota Logging

St. Paul, Minn., Sept. 11—More than two thousand logging camps in Minnesota are cutting about a billion and a half feet of pine every year, according to a statement submitted to the legislature by state forester W. T. Cox.

Far more than this amount of timber is destroyed annually by fires, he said. "The legislature is asked specifically to adopt a state forest policy and take radical measures to conserve timber as well as to promote its growth."

There were more than five hundred fires reported by rangers to the state department last year. In addition there are many fires that are never reported, it was said.

At present the forests are being seriously depleted by a white pine blister rust which is being fought vigorously by the forestry department.

National Relief Corps

Fargo, N. D., Sept. 11—That the constitution of the National Relief Corps will be broadened to bring within the scope of its relief work "all soldiers" was the prediction of North Dakota delegates before leaving for the national meeting opening today in Columbus, Ohio. There has been some agitation among various departments to seek to become an auxiliary to the American Legion, but some North Dakota W. R. C. workers believe that this is a mistaken movement, the promoters of which do not realize the real aim of the Relief Corps. They predict that the W. R. C. will continue to work in harmony with, not strive to replace, the War Mothers.

About fifty Grand Army men and Relief Corps women from North Dakota are at the convention.

Get All the Rest Possible.

Remember always to relax when no activity is required of you. When you sit down, rest all over—do not choose a rocker and waste your energy propelling it to an invisible destruction; nor tap your fingers on the chairman, nor finger the buckle at your waist or the chain about your throat; nor tie your feet up in bow-knots, when they should rest easily on the floor. If you think about it you will be amazed to find how much real rest time you have always wasted.

No Race Suicide There.

Jean, who had always lived in the city, was going to the country for the summer. As she sat gazing out of the car window a flock of blackbirds, frightened by the train, rose from the ground and flew away. "O, auntie," exclaimed Jean excitedly, "look what a large family those birds have."

RODMAN WANAMAKER



The most heavily insured man in the United States is Rodman Wanamaker of New York and Philadelphia. His policies aggregate \$4,500,000.

Mother's Picture for General Pershing

(By United Press)

Laclede, Missouri, Sept. 11—"Johnny" Pershing is coming home and Linn county is a beehive.

Knighted and titled by European crowned heads; honored and glorified by President Wilson and congress and praised and feted by the nation, General Pershing will be welcomed back to his birthplace. The date is not definite. General Pershing, responding to Mayor Edmund B. Allen's cablegram, "Laclede, your old home, your boyhood friends and Linn County is calling you," replied "I have heard the call. Will be there—con after my arrival in the United States."

And then Laclede went to work, preparing the home-coming. When "Johnny" comes home to Laclede it will be a simple affair. There'll be no Caesar's victorious return to Rome. "He's going to be just plain 'Johnny' and that is just what he will want to be," Mayor Allen said, giving the keynote of the celebration. "Lord knows he's been 'generalized' enough by this time, and 'Johnny' is going to sound powerfully good to him."

So Laclede is planning, singing, shouting, handshaking and music and much oratory followed by a fried chicken dinner "on the ground" when Johnny's in town.

The Pershing family will reunite after the celebration. James Pershing, a brother of Chicago; their two sisters, Miss May Pershing and Mrs. Bessie Butler of Lincoln, Neb., will meet again in the old Pershing home.

"Aunt" Susan Hewett, who baked apple pies for the general when he was a barefoot boy, will be a guest. "Aunt" Warren, who officiated at the birth of Pershing and first bathed and clothed him, will be another guest of honor. George F. Davis, aged resident of Quincy, Ill., will be another honored guest. Davis gave Pershing's father his first job in Laclede—that of section boss. Prof. Smith of Chillicothe, Mo., the living member of the committee giving examinations when Pershing won his appointment to West Point, also will be a guest. Nearly a score of boyhood chums will attend.

Secretary of War Baker and governors of Kansas, Iowa, Nebraska, Illinois, Oklahoma and Arkansas have been invited. Gold swords from the world powers, crosses of war and other costly gifts of recognition will be mere gew-gaws and trinkets in the life of Pershing on home-coming day. He will receive a photograph and a revolver. The photograph—faded and worn and fifty years old—was a picture of Pershing's mother. It was found recently in an old album belonging to J. H. Hamilton of Laclede.

Jordan Parks, a negro, will make the second presentation, overshadow-

Senator, Father-in-Law of Gen. Pershing Who Greeted Him in New York



One of the official welcomees who greeted General Pershing down New York Bay is Senator Francis E. Warren of Wyoming. In addition to being a senator Mr. Warren is General Pershing's father-in-law and in addition to that it is understood in some quarters that Mr. Warren believes a good, healthy presidential boom is one of the honors that should go to his famous son-in-law.

ing ceremonies accorded by President Wilson, King George and other notables. Parks will return to Pershing an old-fashioned revolver given the negro when John Pershing left for West Point.

"I've been offered as high as \$100 for it," said Parks. "I wouldn't have traded it for a farm."

Jap Industry Hard Hit.

During the war the Japanese zinc industry was very prosperous and large profits were made on ore which was imported from Australia and the French Indies. The signing of the armistice, however, has dealt a hard blow to this industry, and it is reported that it costs \$200 a ton to produce Japanese zinc, while the market price is only \$187 a ton. It is expected that this will result in a request for subsidies and import protection, since the deposits of Japanese are of such inferior quality that competition with imported ore cannot be met successfully.

Nicknames of Prince of Wales

(By United Press)

"Our Kid," "Captain Woodbine," and "Captain Pow" (initial letters Prince of Wales) are three of the soubriquets earned by the Prince of Wales in France.

Those who came in contact with the Prince "over there" probably found him at his best, for it was then his manhood came to him. When he left English shores for active service he was just a natural, and rather bashful lad. In France things were altogether different for him. He mingled with the fighting men quite informally. He delighted in "popping in" at all sorts of places unexpectedly. These sudden incursions tended to embarrass some of the men, who showed signs of self-consciousness. Noticing their restraint the Prince on one occasion burst forth with: "You can't be scared of me—it's only the name."

His unaffected manner very soon set the men at ease, and knowing themselves to be scared a bit of "The Prince of Wales" they chose their own name for him. Hence among the Canadians he was always known as "Our Kid," or "Captain Pow," while the Australians nicknamed him "Captain Woodbine" because of his liking for cigarettes, "Woodbines" being the cigarettes which find most favor with the "Aussies."

The difference between the "boy" who went to France and the "man" who returned is almost astounding. Notwithstanding the Prince always gives an impression of extraordinary boyishness, this impression is caused chiefly by his smile, and those who have heard him speak in public during the last few months realize that those years the Prince spent in France were the bridge over which he crossed the gulf dividing boyhood from manhood.

From the highest to the humblest of his subjects the Prince is now referred to as a "man," but more often as a "white man."

Wheat in History.

The Romans introduced wheat into Great Britain. They did not have to carry it far, because before they invaded Britain they had conquered Gaul, the France of modern times, and the Gauls were growing large crops of wheat when the Romans crossed to the western islands. The Britons began to grow wheat, and the Saxons continued the work. Still, through the Middle Ages the bread of the poorer classes was made of flour from the coarser grains.

History and Material Wealth.

It is time we remembered that history does not concern herself about material wealth—that the life-blood of a nation is not that yellow tide which fluctuates in the arteries of trade—that its true revenues are religion, justice, sobriety, magnanimity, and the fair amenities of art.—Lowell.

MARKET REPORT

Minneapolis Cash Grain
 Wheat—No. 1 Dark Northern, \$2.55 to \$2.75; No. 1 Northern, \$2.35 to \$2.55.
 Corn—No. 3 yellow, \$1.55 to \$1.56.
 Oats—No. 3 white, 65 3-4 to 67 3-4.
 Barley—Choice, \$1.26 to \$1.32.
 Rye—No. 2, \$1.39 3-4.
 Flaxseed—Fancy, \$5.13 to \$5.22.

South St. Paul Live Stock
 Cattle—Receipts 5000; market uneven; top price, \$18.50; bulk of sales, \$5.25 to \$18.50.
 Hogs—Receipts, 2,700; market lower; top price, \$16.50; bulk of sales, \$15 to \$15.50.
 Sheep—Receipts, 5,500; market steady; top price, \$14.50; bulk of sales, \$8 to \$14.50.

St. Paul Hay Market.
 Timothy—No. 1, \$26; No. 2, \$25; No. 3, \$20.
 Clover Mixed—No. 1, \$22; No. 2, \$15.50.
 Alfalfa—Standard, \$33; No. 1, \$32.

Real War Scrap Book.

To keep a scrapbook on the recent war sounds like a herculean task, but it was really done by a regular, everyday human being, a man from Seattle, Wash. He began in August, 1914, never realizing the enormity of the undertaking, but he stuck to the job and now owns a book containing thousands of columns of war reports and pictures clipped from his favorite papers. It weighs more than 100 pounds, is carefully indexed and promises to be a valuable addition to reference libraries.

DISPATCH WANT ADS 21Y

Best Theatre

Today

FANNIE WARD

In

"The Profiteers"

Shows—7:30 and 9:00

Tomorrow

WM. S. HART

IN

"Square Deal Sanderson"

Shows—3:00, 7:30 and 9:00

Experts or Theorists—Which?

The packing industry is intricate, complex—far more so than the railroads or the telephone.

Every day multiplying needs of society increase its problems and multiplying responsibilities demand more of it.

Highly trained experts, specialists of years' experience, thinkers and creative men, devote their lives, their energies, their activities, to solving the problems of the packing industry and meeting its widening duties.

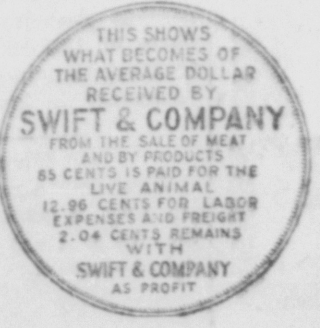
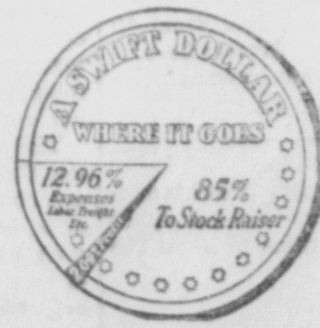
Swift & Company is not a few dozen packing plants, a few hundred branch houses, a few thousand refrigerator cars, and a few million dollars of capital, but an organization of such men. It is the experience, intelligence, initiative and activity which operates this physical equipment.

Can this intelligence, this experience, this initiative and creative effort which handles this business at a profit of only a fraction of a cent per pound from all sources, be fostered through the intervention of political theorists, however pure their purposes? Or be replaced by legislation? Does Congress really think that it can?

Let us send you a Swift "Dollar".
 It will interest you.
 Address Swift & Company,
 Union Stock Yards, Chicago, Ill.

Swift & Company, U. S. A.

Brainerd Local Branch, 8th and N. P. Ry. Tracks
 C. H. Mills, Manager



EXPERT URGES INTERNATIONAL IMPORTANCE OF IRRIGATION



CALGARY, ALTA.—The importance of irrigation in the agricultural development of the United States and Canada was emphasized in an address before the International Irrigation Congress at Calgary by Col. John S. Dennis, chief commissioner of the Canadian Pacific Railway, an irrigation expert of international reputation and a pioneer in colonization work in western Canada.

The introduction of irrigation in southern Alberta and southern

Saskatchewan and the proper utilization of the water supply of our rivers," said Colonel Dennis, "has proved that vast areas of land which, at times like the present year, are lacking in sufficient rainfall for successful agriculture, can be made the most productive regions in the West. The extension of this most ancient of all permanent systems of agriculture to the immense areas which can be reclaimed for farming purposes in both Canada and the United States

must, in the near future, engage the serious attention of the governments of both nations.

"I myself remember when this section of western Canada was considered a part of the Great American Desert, unsuited for settlement and destined to be the home of wandering bands of cattle as successors of the buffalo. Under irrigation it is now one of the garden spots of the Dominion."

The Canadian Pacific railway has expended \$15,000,000 on its irrigation works at Bassano on Bow river and at Lethbridge on St. Mary's river. That at Bassano is the largest irrigation system in the world. These irrigated districts are being rapidly settled and crop failures are unknown. The value of irrigation has been proved by the increased percentage of production. The yield of wheat under irrigation has increased from 26 to 46 bushels to the acre; oats from 59 to 101 bushels; barley from 34 to 73 bushels; and potatoes from 233 to 492 bushels, according to statistics of the Dominion Department of Agriculture.

CONVENTION AND BIG POTATO SHOW

Staged by Northern Minnesota Development Association at Duluth on Nov. 12-13-14

PLANS OUTLINED AT DULUTH

Duluth Commercial Club to Donate \$500 for Prizes, Meeting and Show in Armory

The annual convention and Potato show of the Northern Minn. Development Assn. will be held in Duluth on November 12-13-14, the opening day to be Thursday, November 13. Wednesday, November 12, to be devoted to the placing of exhibits, judging and detail work incident to the big potato show itself.

A conference was held at the Duluth Commercial Club Tuesday, September 9 at which the Secretary, Fred T. Lincoln of Brainerd, A. B. Hostetter, former district Agricultural agent and County Agent Gibson of Duluth outlined plans for the convention. The Commercial Club voted to assist the N. M. D. A. in every manner possible and to raise the sum of \$500 to promote the convention and potato show. This financial support together with the \$300 put up by the N. M. D. A. for the Boys and Girls Potato contest insures cash premiums amounting to at least \$500 and a potato exhibit on a scale larger than ever undertaken by the Association before, although two of its annual potato exhibits were recognized as the largest and best ever held in the state.

The convention and potato show will be held in the large Armory building at Duluth, affording all the room necessary for the exhibits as well as the other features of the convention, which will include an exhibit of machinery used in the culture and marketing of potatoes, potato-flour products as food auxiliaries, etc.

A banquet, the menu of which will be largely made up of potato products will be an interesting feature of the convention.

The Northern Minnesota Sheep Growers' Association and the Association of County Agents will meet at the same time and under the auspices of the N. M. D. A.

A smoker at the Armory Thursday evening will be made an entertaining feature at which the Cass Lake pageant film and others will be shown.

Bentley Neff, president of the Duluth Commercial Club and recognized as a clever after-dinner speaker and toast-master, will preside at this smoker. The program is now being prepared by the committee and will soon be announced, as well as the list of prizes and other details.

Duluth is planning to entertain a large gathering of agricultural experts and men interested in the development of Northern Minnesota and the prospects for a record-breaker in point of attendance and of breadth of program were never better according to Secretary Lincoln and other officials.

NOTICE

All Odd Fellows are requested to be present at Wednesday evening meeting Sept. 10. First degree will be conferred.

J. C. CLAUSEN,
Noble Grand

N. B. HALL DEAD

Pioneer of the City Passed Away at His Home on Wednesday Night, Leaves Many Friends

N. B. Hall, a pioneer resident of Brainerd, passed away after a short illness at the age of 67 at his home 213 Third street north on Wednesday night at 11 o'clock. He had a large acquaintance having lived in Brainerd and vicinity the past 23 years.

He leaves a wife, two daughters, Miss Lelia and Mrs. Edna Beckley and one son Floyd, lately returned from war service across seas. He had two brothers, William and Phineas Hall in Brainerd and Charles and Phillip Hall in Saskatchewan, Canada. Mr. Hall was a member of the First Baptist church, deeply interested in its work.

For some eleven years he was janitor at the court house and previously had the sprinkling contract of the city. For years he was employed at the Brainerd Lumber Co. in the planing mill department.

The funeral will be held on Saturday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock from the First Baptist church, Rev. Arthur C. Smith officiating. The body may be viewed at the church from 1 to 3 o'clock before the services.

RYE THRIVED AT J. C. BARBER FARM

30 Bushels to Acre Averaged on a 90 Acre Tract on His Farm

AT "TWIN OAKS," NOKAY LAKE
Will Seed Winter Rye September 12, Two Weeks Earlier Than Last Year

Rye was a fine crop in Crow Wing county and nowhere was a better yield recorded than on the country place of J. C. Barber, wealthy car truck manufacturer of Chicago who is farming extensively at "Twin Oaks" in Nokay Lake township.

Rye went 30 bushels to the acre on a ninety acre tract. He has commenced seeding rye earlier, expecting to plant September 12. Last year he planted on Sept. 25.

Corn, rye, oats, barley and potatoes yielded splendid crops, said Mr. Barber. The only handicap in agricultural operations was occasional shortage of labor.

ROLL OF HONOR

Edwin O. Swanson, a first lieutenant in the medical corps stationed at Camp Grant, Ill., is home for a few days visiting his brothers. He expects to be discharged Sept. 22.

NOTICE

A public lecture on co-operative stores will be held at Gardner's hall on Sept. 11th at 8 P. M.

Producers: Come and learn how to get more for the products of your labor.

Consumers: Learn how to reduce the high cost of living. Ladies are cordially invited. Admission free to everybody. A delegate to the shopmen's convention at Chicago will be elected at this big meeting by the shopmen.

AIRPLANE FLIES OVER DEERWOOD

Was Piloted by Lieut. Wilbur Larrabee, Who Had Started From Long Prairie to Hibbing

MRS. J. ENGMAN, SR., DIED

Deerwood Men Gone to Canada to Work in Harvest Fields—Norwegian Ladies' Aid Met

Deerwood, Minn., Sept. 7.—An airplane passed over Deerwood Friday evening and was identified as that of Lieut. Wilbur Larrabee, flying from Long Prairie to Hibbing to fulfill fair dates at the latter place. He flew at an altitude of about a mile.

Mrs. John Engman, Sr., passed away Sunday at the age of 82 years. She had been ill for a year of chronic endocarditis. She leaves a husband and five children, a foster son and seven grandchildren. The children are Frank, John and Victor, of Deerwood; Mrs. J. R. McKay, of Duluth; Charles, of Stanchfield, and the foster son, Erick Tysk of Duluth. Funeral services were held Tuesday afternoon at the residence and from the Lutheran church, Rev. J. W. Swanbeck officiating. Interment was in Scandia cemetery.

Herbert Erickson, Martin Torgerson and James Sheering have gone to Canada where they will work in the harvesting and threshing.

Gerald Crone, who has been visiting in Rock City, Ill., returned home and will attend the Crosby-Ironton high school.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Raymond have gone for a ten-day trip to St. Marie, Canada.

Wednesday evening the Methodist Ladies' Aid gave a program at the home of Mrs. Robert Archibald.

After visiting for several days with relatives and friends here, H. J. Hage and family returned last Wednesday to Minneapolis.

Mrs. Richard Fort and children visited a few days with her parents at Cedar Lake.

Mrs. C. M. Johnson and daughters, of Superior, who have been visiting with Mrs. Anna Crone, returned home Wednesday.

The Norwegian Ladies' Aid met with Mrs. H. Mattson on Thursday.

OATMEAL AND THRIFT GAVE IMPETUS TO YOUNG'S CAREER



ROY A. YOUNG.

"Thrift and Oatmeal" are the nourishments, physical and spiritual, on which, by his own confession, Roy A. Young, newly appointed governor of the Minneapolis Federal Reserve bank, was reared. Mr. Young will assume the governorship October 1, when Governor Theodore Wold becomes a vice president of the Northwestern National bank. Despite the rugged regime of his youth, the oatmeal and thrift supplied by his Scotch father, Mr. Young told war savings workers recently that it required the first Liberty Loan to crystallize the early thrift teaching into an active principle of his mature years. "The seeds of thrift had been sown years ago," said he, "and the national necessity for saving that came with the war started that germ to functioning."

This, he said, is the theory on which war savings work must be carried on. Thrift teaching must be implanted and investing in government securities must give effect to the lessons.

Mr. Young came to the Minneapolis Federal Reserve bank as assistant to the governor nearly two years ago, after long experience in northern Michigan banks. About a year ago he was made deputy governor. His elevation to the governorship followed the resignation of Governor Wold. Mr. Young will be the second governor of the bank. Governor Wold has been head of the institution since it was established.

W. A. PRENTICE

Former Town Clerk of Fort Ripley Died at Home of Son-in-Law, John Byrne

W. A. Prentice, age 68, died Wednesday evening at the home of his son-in-law, John Byrne on Juniper street, death being due to paralysis. Mr. Prentice was born in Hamilton county, New York state, and in 1881 came to Fort Ripley where he farmed and for many years held various town offices from town clerk to school clerk.

Since the death of his wife he made his home with his son-in-law, John Byrne, in Superior, Wis., and later at their home in Fort Ripley and Brainerd. He was a kindly, genial man with many friends.

Funeral services will be held at 12:30 P. M. Friday at the residence 502 Juniper street, and at 2:30 o'clock at Fort Ripley, Rev. E. A. Cooke, pastor of the First Methodist church, officiating. Interment will be in the Clute cemetery near Fort Ripley.

The sympathy of their many friends is extended to the bereaved family.

IRONTON PEOPLE MOTOR TO FAIR

Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Proctor, Mr. and Mrs. Erick Olson, Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Burns, Mr. and Mrs. McAlpine

BRAINERD ALDERMAN ON RANGE

Mrs. G. I. Badeaux Returned Home From a Visit With Her Parents in Chester, Iowa

Ironton, Minn., Sept. 5.—Ironton people motoring to the fair in a group were Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Proctor and Mr. and Mrs. Erick Olson and families. Others were Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Burns and Mr. and Mrs. D. B. McAlpine.

Miss Ella Layne has gone to St. Cloud to resume her studies at the normal.

Miss Anna Dugan and Miss Fern Grimmer of Brainerd are teaching school at Manganese.

F. M. Koop and a number of friends of Brainerd motored to Ironton and other range towns Sunday. Mr. Koop is the alderman from the second ward in the county seat and was formerly president of the council.

Louis Knudsen was at the county seat on business matters.

Miss Margaret Anderson was a guest of her friend, Miss Ruth Dahlstedt.

Victor Anderson is at Minneapolis for a few days.

Mrs. Catherine Swanson visited her parents in Mahno.

A. P. Romer was at Minneapolis on business.

Mrs. G. I. Badeaux has returned from a visit with her parents in Chester, Iowa.

VALUABLE CLOVER SEED

Walter Peterson, of St. Mathias, Raised \$324 Worth on Two Acres

Walter Peterson, a well known farmer of St. Mathias, had two acres in clover and harvested 15 bushels, or 900 pounds, which he sold at Brainerd for \$324. Next year Peterson will have 100 acres in clover.

Sweden's Industrial Position.

If a proposed eight-hour-day bill becomes a law, Sweden will require 72,000 more workmen to maintain its present industrial output, according to the findings of a government investigating committee. If the additional labor can not be obtained, the committee's report says, the value of production will be decreased by more than 650,000,000 crowns.

In the opinion of the committee, no increase in intensity of effort would result from shortened hours of work, and the cost of production would be advanced 18 per cent. New houses for the additional workers would cost, it is estimated, 350,000,000 crowns.

Something to Think About.

Who are the creators of wealth? Answer this question for yourself, and then sum up their small influence in the councils of church and state. Whose fault is it?

Too Busy for Gratitude.

The quality for which we most frequently criticize the Japanese is one in which, with curious inconsistency, we particularly pride ourselves. That is their determination to be independent. If an American has something to teach a Japanese, the Japanese observes him very carefully while he performs the trick. Then, with a polite "Thank you, Goodby," the Japanese leaves the American and thenceforth performs the trick for himself—with improvements. He is far too busy to sit at anybody's feet in gratitude.

FOR RETURNED SOLDIERS

Dinner Given by Friends to Capt. Henry Mills and Sergeant Dick Johnson

Friends of returned soldiers, Capt. Henry Mills and Sergeant Dick Johnson entertained for them at a dinner at the Ransford hotel. Those present were the two distinguished honor guests of the evening and James Murphy, James Alderman, Ernest Butler, Harry Butler, Mal Clark, Harrison B. Sherwood, Neil O'Brien, Giles O'Brien, Robert Duerr, C. A. Albright, Ed Levant, E. R. Smith, Dr. Arrasmith, J. Clarke Henry of Ironton, John H. Krekelberg, James Stevenson and Walter F. Wieland.

The boys went over the top with the dinner at 8:30 o'clock. A pinocle barrage followed at 10:30 and lasted until early morning.

WAS PUBLICITY AGENT

George Hess Did the Talking and His Wife Raised the Big, Luscious Tomatoes

Following publication of a story accrediting to George Hess the honors for raising some tremendously large, luscious, peachy tomatoes, it has developed that Mrs. Hess did the gardening and the hard work while her husband George did the press agent publicity work. Following this statement the honors for raising the 24 ounce tomatoes will now fall where they are rightfully due.

HUGE WATERMELON

Weight 41 Pounds, Raised by E. S. Houghton, Jeweler—Reposes in His Display Window

A huge watermelon, weight 41 pounds, is displayed in the window of E. S. Houghton, local jeweler. Nestling between cut glass, diamond rings and brooches, the watermelon like the winning pitcher in a world's series, has the center of the stage. Friends of Mr. Houghton are eyeing him like stockholders in a corporation loaded down with excess earnings, waiting for the melon to be cut.

Honesty First Requisite.

It would be an unspeakable advantage, both to the public and private; if men would consider that great truth; that no man is wise or safe but he that is honest.—Sir Walter Raleigh.

Gluck approves her Victrola Records

No master record shall be considered as satisfactory and complete and perfect until it has been approved not only by an authorized representative of the Victor Company, but also by the artist....

The Victor contract demands that every Victrola Record be approved by the artist who made it before it is listed in the Victor Record catalog.

You can be doubly sure that every Victrola Record you play on the Victrola portrays the interpretation of the artist with absolute fidelity. Every Gluck record, for instance, must meet the approval of the Victor Recording Laboratory and also the approval of Alma Gluck herself.

When you hear her beautiful interpretations on the Victrola in your own home, you can be absolutely certain that you hear Alma Gluck exactly as she herself heard and approved her own work.

Come in and hear Alma Gluck on the Victrola. You can also hear any of the other famous and exclusive Victor artists.

H. F. Michael Co.

IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE

OLD PAPERS—36 BUNDLE

Smokeless and Black Powders



Money-Back Shot-Shells

Get your money back if you are not satisfied. That's the basis on which we are offering to sell The Black Shells to all sportsmen.

Shoot a trial box of shells—in the field or at the traps. If you don't like them, bring back the unused part of the box, and we will refund to you instantly, in cash, without any question, the price of the entire box.

US THE BLACK SHELLS

Smokeless and Black Powders

Have you ever had or heard of a fairer offer than this money-back guarantee? Get a trial box of The Black Shells. You won't bring them back.

UNITED STATES CARTRIDGE COMPANY, New York, Manufacturers
Come in and get a copy of The U. S. Game Law Book—FREE.

We guarantee the US CARTRIDGES

just as we guarantee The Black Shells. We know these cartridges are right. They have won more official tests than all other makes combined. We particularly recommend the U. S. 22 N. R. A. Long Rifle Lesmok Cartridge. It is unequalled at any distance from 50 to 250 yards, and costs no more than others.

Firestone TIRES

Most Miles per Dollar

FIRESTONE records show that mileage adjustments were so few and trouble came so seldom that a new basis of adjustments was arranged:

Fabric Tires, 6000 Miles
Cord Tires, 8000 Miles

Your dealer knows that the Firestone Gray Sidewall Tires have delivered such mileage as to make this new standard adjustment more conservative than the old standard was for ordinary tires.

IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE

D. M. Clark & Co.

Brainerd, Minnesota

Dispatch Want Ads

PRICE—One cent a word for each insertion.
word for subsequent insertions.

HELP WANTED

WANTED—Waitress. Good wages. Dairy Lunch. 7271-8046

WANTED—Bell boy over 16 years old. Harrison Hotel. 7298-8512

WANTED—Porter, must be over 16 years of age. Harrison hotel. 7283-821f

WANTED—Women to work at the Deerwood Sanatorium. 7305-8513-3911w

WANTED—Woman to do family washing. 1618 Oak St. 7297-8513

WANTED—Girl for flat work department. Brainerd Model Laundry. 7296-8512

WANTED—A good girl for general housework. Mrs. Mal Clark, 515 5th street. 711f

WANTED—Girl for general housework. Mrs. G. C. Wilcox, 519 N. Broadway. 7307-8513

WANTED—At the Spaulding hotel, Crosby, dining room girl and kitchen girl. Wages \$30.00 month. Apply by letter or telephone Crosby 42. 7300-8513

FOR SALE

FOR SALE CHEAP—Good oil stove. Call 389-L. 7302-8512

FOR SALE—Ladies Hudson seal coat. Phone 308-M. 7286-8213

FOR SALE—Detroit car, good condition, cheap \$250. Sherlund Co. 7220-741f

FOR SALE—164 acres of land, shortage on both Brainerd and Gull lakes. Inquire of J. M. Hayes. 7127-651f

FOR SALE—House and lots 50x150 feet, furniture, at 601 South Sixth St. Call at premises. 7306-8513

FOR SALE—Five room house with city water and electric lights. Cash or reasonable terms. Inquire of Mrs. J. L. Frederick, 310 N. 7th St. 7292-8316

FOR SALE—Two houses on the south side, a snap. For particulars see H. E. Kundert, at the Brainerd State Bank. 7294-841f

FOR SALE—Raspberry roots. Order now for next spring. Geo. Spies, Address Brainerd postoffice. 7303-8516-3911w

FORD FOR SALE—1918 model. Model Creamery. 7282-8216

FOR SALE—Barn 18x30 and wagon shed 14x30. Good sills for moving. K. S. Bredenberg, 1302 Oak St. 7301-851f

FOR SALE—One Ford, one trailer, one tent 16x16 and one cab body. All in good condition. Can be seen at 1214 Oak St. or phone 562-R. 7280-811f

FOR SALE—Five acres within city limits, 3-4 mile from shops. All broke ready for crop. Reasonable price and terms. P. M. Zakaria-son. 7304-8513

FOR SALE—Three fine cleared, level lots in Northeast Brainerd, for sale cheap. No tax title. W. F. Wieland, First National Bank Bldg. 6658-3041f

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Furnished bed room. 713 Main St. 7277-811f

FOR RENT—Furnished room in modern house. 517 N. 5th St. 7291-8415

MISCELLANEOUS

WANTED TO RENT—From three to seven rooms. Phone 308-M. 7287-8313

WANTED—Used trailer to carry boat. B. W. Orne, 724 Laurel. 7254-781f

LOST—A cane between depot and Oak St. S. Finder return to this office. 7299-8514

WANTED TO RENT—Four or five room house before Sept. 14. Address "A. M." % Dispatch. 7269-7916

LOST—Legs of dining room table between Brainerd and Shirt Lake. Return to Sherlund garage for reward. 7255-8216

LOST—Red pocketbook containing between \$20 and \$30 dollars and papers with name of owner. Henry Fleischner. Leave at State Bank. 7288-8314

WILL the party who took the box of books addressed to B. H. Green, Baudette, from the platform at express office, please return to same place. 7295-8512

SPORTS

WHY WOOD STARTED THE BIG GAME

Patterson. When Consulted by Cook and Strout at Lexington Park, Said "Start Wood"

"WHEN HE SLIPS, YANK HIM"

That Was Done All Right, But Events Showed Later It Was Not Done Quick Enough

At last it has been explained how Wood started the world's series at Lexington park Sunday.

Patterson, Cook and Strout conferred at the club house before the game.

It was left to Patterson to decide. Patterson said: "Start Wood. As soon as he slips, yank him, and I'll go in the box."

Wood was being hit in the second inning and two hits and one run were scored. In the third came the heavy hitting terminating with a three-bagger by Carlisle, and Patterson, who of his own volition had warmed up, stepped in the box.

It gave Patterson a heart-ache to see Benda slip the hot grounder of Morse which error scored Carlisle. Five hits had been made off Wood when Patterson stepped in, held the Stillwater crowd scoreless and only allowed two hits.

With Patterson on the mound at the beginning of the third inning the score could have been held down to a 1 to 1 tie. When Carlisle faced Patterson in the fifth inning he struck him out.

Reds Lack Space for Big Crowds

(By United Press)

New York, Sept. 12.—Cincinnati has practically clinched the National League pennant, but there are a lot of fans in the Ohio city who are worried about the world's series.

There isn't a fan who doubts that the Reds will cop the flag, but there are hundreds of them who are fearful that they will not get to see the series.

Redland Field, the home grounds of the Moran crew will not hold the crowds, they claim. The park is far from a "cheese box" affair, as it has a seating capacity of about 25,000. But it has been filled to overflowing with Sunday crowds during every big series since the Cincinnati prides became a contender. In view of this fact the yard will never hold the world's series throngs, they bemoan.

Suggestions were made to August Herrmann, president of the Cincinnati club to stage the series in the mid-field of the Sharonville auto speedway, about fifteen miles outside of Cincinnati. It was pointed out that the stadium with a capacity of about 100,000 would be just the thing to accommodate every fan who wanted to see the big setto.

But the plan did not meet with the favor of the Red chief. Lack of sufficient transportation to the speedway and the difficulty of laying out a field perfect enough for the playing of the big classic were given as grounds for his disapproval.

Herrmann as yet hasn't claimed victory for the team. "But if the Reds win they will play on their own grounds," he said.

Never Again, Say Magnates

(By United Press)

New York, Sept. 11.—No more short seasons! That's the cry of the magnates in both major leagues.

The 140 game season tried this year has the club owners standing on their ear when they figure the money that has been lost through the departure from the usual 154 game schedule.

The plan, suggested and pushed through by Ban Johnson, president of the American League, was adopted to safeguard the club owners against the slump in sporting interest that some pessimists had predicted as an aftermath of the war. But it worked just the other way. Sports are on the biggest boom of history. Especially has the revival of interest been noticed in baseball. Crowds have jammed the yards of all the major league teams. Cincinnati, Cleveland, New York, Chicago and Detroit have been unable to take care of the Sunday and holiday crowds.

Detroit and Cleveland are particularly sore at the short season arrangement as they both have a chance for the American League flag and might make their way into world's series coin if they had the usual fourteen more games to go.

White Sox Manger and Pitchers He Depends on to Beat Reds



PLAY AT SAUK CENTRE

(Little Falls Transcript)
Jack Woods and Herman Tanner will leave Thursday for Sauk Centre, where they will play with that team against Osakis. The Stearns county

fair is being held in Sauk Centre and considerable interest is being taken, as a large crowd is expected at the game. The local men will form the battery for the branch town.

LEAD THE DISPATCH WANTS

A Coated Tongue? What it Means

A bad breath, coated tongue, bad taste in the mouth, languor and debility, are usually signs that the liver is out of order. PROF. HEM-METER says: "The liver is an organ secondary in importance only to the heart."

We can manufacture poisons within our own bodies which are as deadly as a snake's venom.

The liver acts as a guard over our well-being, sifting out the cinders and ashes from the general circulation.

A blockage in the intestines piles a heavy burden upon the liver. If the intestines are choked or clogged up, the circulation of the blood becomes poisoned and the system becomes loaded with toxic waste, and we suffer from headache, yellow-coated tongue, bad taste in mouth, nausea, or gas, acid dyspepsia, languor, debility, yellow skin or eyes. At such times one should take castor oil or a pleasant laxative. Such a one is made of May-apple, leaves of aloe and jalap, put into ready-to-use form by Doctor Pierce, nearly fifty years ago, and sold for 25 cents by all druggists as Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets.

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SAYS U. S. COAL EXPORTS WILL NOT STINT US

America Could Well Afford to Export Even Great Tonnage

WORLDWIDE SHORTAGE OF 62,000,000 TONS HE SAYS

All Europe Demanding Coal—We Are Not Injuring Home Consumers in Satisfying It, Witness Says.

Washington (Special).—American coal producers, seeking to relieve a world-wide shortage, are not sending coal abroad in sufficient volume to deprive the American consumer, in the opinion of H. Y. Saint, head of the shipping board's export department, as witness before the senate subcommittee the shipping board's official estimation, headed by Senator Frelinghuysen of New Jersey.

Mr. Saint submitted to the committee the shipping board's official estimate of the extent of the world-wide coal shortage, totalling 62,463,000 tons, most of which, if made up, he said, "presumably must be made up by the United States." Exclusive of shipments to Canada, the United States is exporting coal, he said, at the rate of about 7,000,000 tons a year. This is a little more than one per cent of the total amount of bituminous coal produced in the country for a year.

The World's Need.

According to Mr. Saint's figures Canada will need about 16,853,000 tons; France, 17,000,000 tons; Belgium, 12,000,000 tons, which may be reduced later, as Belgium is rapidly restoring her mines; The Netherlands, 8,000,000; China, 2,135,000 tons; Italy, 5,000,000 tons; Sweden, Norway and

other countries, many millions more. To help supply the needs of these and other countries, Mr. Saint stated, the shipping board had allocated to the coal trade 194 American ships of 929,684 dead weight tons as follows:

In the Swedish trade, 85,111 tons; to Switzerland and the Netherlands, 235,633 tons; to Denmark, 7,000 tons; Italy, 105,503 tons; France, 138,380 tons; South America, 207,512 tons. There was included in these figures, he said, 103,661 tons in the coastwise or New England trade, which would have to be deducted from the total tonnage, leaving approximately 828,000 tons engaged in the overseas transportation of coal.

These figures represented only shipping board vessels, he said, or about 30 per cent of the total.

"The export coal trade so far this year," Mr. Saint said, "is running a little behind the export trade of last year, owing to the dropping down of the Canadian trade. But the foreign trade has increased over last year. By the time this year is up we will have exported, I think, about 7,000,000 tons."

Dearth of Coal Is Great.

So great was the dearth of coal abroad, Mr. Saint asserted, that demand had come from practically every European country, including the British Isles, heretofore the chief coal exporting nation of the world. England's inability to produce coal in pre-war quantities, he thought, was primarily responsible for the increased demand on the bituminous coal producers of the United States.

"Her exports have dropped from 77,000,000 tons of coal a year," he said, "to 23,000,000 tons. It was the understanding that England was to take care of the Italian situation. I believe that conclusion was reached in Paris during the economic conference there. But England has radically failed to take care of the Italian situation. Italian imports of coal before the war were 10,000,000 tons annually. Last year England sent Italy 4,000,000 tons and this year, up to date, she is doing very little better. This leaves from 4,000,000 to 5,000,000 to be supplied Italy by other nations and we are practically the only nation that can supply her that coal."

"Are we relieving England at our expense?" Senator Frelinghuysen asked.

Not Depriving Home Users.

"If you mean expense in the sense of taking coal that should go to our own people," replied Mr. Saint, "I do not believe that sufficient coal is going abroad to particularly injure our domestic situation. If you look at our foreign shipments as a development of a legitimate foreign trade, which will mean a very great deal to this country in future years, I think we can well send what we are sending now, and considerably more, abroad at this time."

Mr. Saint said that "we are trying to distribute our tonnage equitably among the countries that need coal."

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